Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as

second-class matter. The year 1880 appears more dreadful

The Democrats were barred of gate money in the gubernatorial contest.

than ever to the Democrats.

When Democrats speak of the elections, they say of "the alleged elections."

The Democrats now see that nonest money and honest elections are the best poli-

If Butler can't win on five platforms, how many will it take to make his election sure?

The Greenback vote of Rock county this year will not go above 200. In 1877 it was 781.

The Democrats can now see that a party without a policy is worse than a kite without a tail.

Cipher dispatches, a Cipher candidate

an extra session, and a Solid South, 19 too much of a dose for the Democracy. Mr. Jenkins will never condone the Chairman of the Democratic State Com-

Which is the most embarrassing to the Democrats, "the prospects of an easy Democratic victory," or an actual defeat of

mittee for working for Governor Smith's

20,000 in the State ? It is difficult to flad a Democrat who will admit that he voted the straight Democratic ticket. They want to claim some

It is a wonder with many whether or not the editor of the Madison Democrat expects to get an appointment for helping It is an avowed enemy to intelligence, to a to increase Governor Smith's majorlty.

share in the Republican victory.

Jeff Davis will deeply regret that his however conservative and wise his party in Wisconsin have been so overwhelmingly defeated. The sorrow of "Gen- talling into the vortex of defeat. eral" Parkinson and Jeff Davis, is mu-

The latest returns from New York give Cornell a plurality of from 30,000 to 40,-000. The balance of the ticket is still in doubt, with chances in fayor of some of the Republican candidates.

The Milwaukee Sentinel twould not give Governor Smith nor the State ticket its support, and thereupon the people of Milwaukee gave Smith 2,360 majority, against 245 majority for Mallory, in 1877.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says: "The Janesville Gazette, which used to call itself Republican, has deserted the party and now labors for Keyes only. Last year the Republican majority was greatly reduced there." The election returns show that the Republican majority in Rock county for Governor has been largely increased over any previous election, and the Gazette takes some of this honor to itself, because it boldly defended the principles of the Republican party, and vigorously supported the State ticket.

A friend of the solid South was the first and that was at Galesburg, on Wednesday General Grant has circumnavigated the globe, has been honored by every civilized government on earth, has been tendered cheers than any other man who ever lived, but a sympathizer of the South, in the great State of Lilmois, was the first person to offer the conquering hero an insult. He threw an egg at him which struck him on the side of the head. We will now see what the Democratic papers say about this dastardly piece of work.

Notwithstanding the desperate effort made by certain ones in this county to do teat Professor Whitford for State Superintendent, he has carried the county by over 1,700, an increase over his majority of two years ago of at out 500. He will be elected by nearly as great a majority as any candidate on the ticket. This is a preity solid vindication of his management of the inportant office he holds, and it also proves that he has great personal strength. Those who sought to ruin his good name and to scoure his defeat, now see that they have accomplished nothing, and that the public had no sympathy with the movement to defeat a valuable public officer and a man incorruptible both as an official and a citi-

MR. JAMES G. JENKINS.

The result of the election in Wisconsin on Tuesday must certainly be a surprise and a disappointment to Mr. Jenkins, the Democratic candidate for Governor. It is and demand that they be carried out. hardly possible that he expected an elec- They must advocate common sense econtion. He was forced on the ticket atter several prominent candidates had declined No doubt he consented much against his will. But the party was bankrupt so far es a candidate was concerned, and he being the most likely man in Milwaukee for the position, was persuaded to accept. When he entered the contest, the party was in a hopeless condition. Mitchell had declined The Democratic Convention was the lowest in point of decency and merit ever held in this State. The party seemed to be perfectly demoralized, reckless and hopeless. It took up Mr. Jenkins because no one else of any sort of fitness for-the office would have it. When he entered the canvass, there was not a glimmering hope that he would succeed. Discouragement was met with on all hands. He entered the contest, however, and on the 13th of October, made his first speech of the canvass at Madison. In that speech he was somewhat unfortunate. He bowed to the dictates of the Chairman of the Democratic State Com- as to the result.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 207

mittee, and devoted much of his time to a discussion of the Wisconsin resolutions of 1859. In fact he delivered a speech which was not his own, and which he did not believe in. No sooner was it delivered and put in print, then he found out that his speech was full of blunders, false charges, and ridiculous assertions. He was too much of a gentleman, and had too sensative a nature to endorse this, and therefore he threw aside the portion of the speech prepared for him by the Chairman General Grant's Reply to the of the Committee, and made a speech

wholly his own. He assumed the role of a reformer, and struck a higher plane than any Democratic candidate that ever preceded him. While he avoided some of the great issues of the campaign, he gave his party some good advice, and counseled it to become honest. His speeches were not such as a Democratic audience was accustomed to hear, and therefore they were like seed sown on stony ground. He could not arouse the spirit or draw out the enthusiasm of the people, and his speaking was in vain. But during the compaign he bore the part of a gentleman, never surrendering his manhood while advocating the claims of his party; and his overwhelming defeat may astonish him. But the fact is, that aside from the party being virtually dead, and having lost the confidence of the people, Mr. Jenkins was so far above his party, that it could not see his virtues. He is an accomplished gentleman, is finely cultured, and is therefore upsuited to the Democratic masses. That he should be so badly defeated will doubt cause him sore disappointment; but he would foreseen the result had he been better schooled in the polltics of the day. The Democratic party could not have been delivered from the late it has so justly met.

A WORD TO REPUBLICANS.

progressive spirit, and to true liberty, and

The Republican party is on its good behavior. The immense victories it won in October and on Tuesday last, show that the people have more confidence in it than they have in the Democratic party. These victories tell us that the people believe in Republican principles, and that they do not believe in financial dishonesty nor in a solid South. And now that the Republicans have gained important ground and have done much to secure a national victory in 1880, let them take heed that they do not take a backward step nor commit the first act which shall bring dishonor upon the party. The Republican party is as grand an organizabecause there was no Republican paper | tion to-day as it was in 1860 or during the time when it was struggling to keep the country from being destroyed by treason. Its principles are as sound now as they were when it first elected Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency. Its mission is as important now as it was before slayery received its death blow. Its mission will the wordsnot be ended until, in the dying words of Zach Chandler, "any man can start from the Canada border and trayel to the Gulf who ever gave General Grant an insult, of Mexico, making Black Republican speeches wherever we please, and voting the Republicaniticket wherever he gains a residence, and do it with exactly the same safety that a Rebel can travel throughout more receptions and has received more the North, stopping wherever he has a mind to, and running for Judge in any city."

> It will be seen that there is much for the Republican party to do, and it is important to the welfare of the Nation and especially to the national interests of the South, that it remain in power until its mission shall have been fully accomplished. Every Republican is interested in the success of his party, and every individual member of the party must share in its triumphs and bear the responsibilities growing out of its conduct. The greatest political contest of always been the greatest pleasure for me modern times will be that of 1880, when the people of the United States will be called upon to decide whether or not this country, saved from wreck and ruin by the power and patriotism of the Republican party, shall be turned over to Jeff Chalmers, and all class of Confederates. There the question in plain language and it must be met, and the Republican party will be held responsible for its failures to prevent this calamity. To regain the confidence of the country and insure a victory in 1880, the Republicans must remain true to the original principles of the party.

They must support none but honest and capable men for office.

county, and town affairs.

They must, like the lamented Zach Chandler, as between the General Gov- all. The State will go from 20,000 to 25,erument and the people, demand absolute | 000 Republican when the returns are all in,

They must demand of their representatives in Congress a determined opposition due to Democratic votes-due to men to all extravagant legislation.

They must avoid taking part in all corruptive measures or doubtful schemes, and must maintain the integrity of the party and protect the rights of the people.

They must firmly insist that there shall be no compromise with traitors, nor with should be honestly counted.

The Republican party must do these things, and its public men must be above | i r.ty. reproach, and then when the might contest comes in 1880, there will be no doubt

THE NEWS.

Reception of General Grant at His Galena Home.

A Beautiful Day and an Immense Crowd.

Reception Speech.

The Democrats Now Concede 20,000 Republican Majority in Wisconsin.

But the Republicans will Not Let up Short of 25,000 Majority.

Minnesota Election Returns Indicate Ten Thousand Republican Majority.

Other Interesting News 10ms,

AT HOME.

The Reception of General Grant at His Galena Home.

GALENA, Nov. 5.—This is a gala day for Galena. The weather, from sunrise has been all that could be desired Last night the indications were very favorable for a snowstorm. It was feared in the afternoon and evening that the threatening weather would seriously interfere with, if it did not wholly break up, the welcome home. The reception has been such a greeting as Galena never saw before, and will never see again, unless tendered to General Grant, but the weather profits were al agreeably disappointed, for the day came however honored Mr. Jenkins may be, and and with it sunshine

thousands speeches, he could not save himself from | The trains coming in were very large, and brought crowded coaches. Hundreds from all parts of Jo Daviess county came to Galena in their own conveyances, and the After hearing testimony, Judge Mallory roads centering here were filled with vehicles of every description. The quiet town hes trebled its population since morn-town here. ing. The visitors are numbered by the ten thousand. The streets are a series of triumphal arches.

All the business blocks are profusely and tastefully decorated with flags, and nearly every dwelling displays stars and stripes. The grand stand was located on Main street, opposite the DeSoto House, where General Grant, later in the afternoon, received his old neighbors and friends. The grand arch, nearly in front of the grand tand, was an immense affair. It spanned the street, and could be seen a long distance either way. On one side were the words. "Loved at Home and Honored Abroad." Underneath this, and on the left, was the name

GRANT

and on the opposite side the name of

RAWLINS

while in the center

SHERMAN AND SHERIDAN were remembered. On the other side were

WE WELCOME YOU, BRAVE GENERAL

Galena to Appomattox Court House:" 'From Galena to the White House;" "From Galena Around the World."

All over the little city were inscriptions of similar import.

It was 3:30 o'clock when the General's rain arrived here. The depot was surrounded by hundreds of persons, who rushed to the platform to get a glimpse of Galena's hero. The procession had formed on the market square early in the after noon, and moved from there to the station

by way of Main and Green streets. The address of welcome was made by Hon. R. H. McClellan, to which General

Grant responded: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND CITIZENS OF GALENA: It is with some embarrassment that I reply. Your welcome is exceedingly gratifying to me, but it is diffi-cult for me to reply to what I bave just heard and to what I have seen. Since I first left here, eighteen years ago, it has to return to Galena, and now after an absence of two and a half years from your city, during which time I have visited almost every country in the world, it is a manner by you.

pleasure to be greeted ing my travels I have received princely honors, but they were all due to this Davis. Ben Hill, Massacre Butler, Fort country, and to you as citizens and as sovereigns of so great a country. When I saw during my absence, especially in the tar East, how hard the inhabitants had to toil eyen for a maintenance, I realized more than ever the greatness of our country, where want is scarcely ever known, and where the question of sustenance is not daily considered. I will only add that I thank you again for your reception.

WISCONSIN.

omy in the management of State, city, her election tyesterday, announces to the 20,000 majority being cenceded by the Democrats. Of course this result is largely who, as one of the prominent sult is due to such men, the thinking, intel- she is utterly unfit for the duties of wife-Dane county goes Republican by 600 ma- thus from false training, let that training

> MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5-Returns from the women governed by reason instead of nterior of the State are coming in slowly. emotion; and Mr. Parkman's objection Nearly all those received to-day show Re- will thus be removed. publican gains. The indications are now Mr. Parkman seems anxious lest men

ever given in the State.

MINNESOTA.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5-Returns of the States election received to-day make the outlook more favorable for the Republithe rest of the ticket 1,000 to 3,000 more. increased population of the western and ment and quarrels with neighbors has made him notorious, is defeated by John you first cast a stone 'at her." When M: Q. Farmer, Republican candidate,

SULLIVAN AND GILBERT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Sullivan and Gilbert, widely known to the people of this country as the authors of "Pinafore," arrived here this afternoon. Their purpose is to inspect the land, produce their joint works under their own immediate supervision, and make many ducats out of the American public. Both gentlemen expressed to-night their great pleasure at arriving upon the field of action, and their hope to give new satisfaction and enjoyment to many thousands of people here who have testified long since their appreciation of "Pinatore" and other of their operas, even when imperfectly represented. Mr. Gilbert was especially joily and so-ciable, and not at all like the bitter and taciturn party he has been pictured by correspondents. He is said to have had a horror of the American system of interviewing, but found it anything but the disagreeable necessity he had imagined it.

COMMITTED.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5-David Pierson, alias David Pierce, alias Dan Pierce, the the author of the Sentinel's House of Correction abuses, article, had a preliminary examination in the Municipal Court this forenoon on a charge of slander preferred held the prisoner for trial, fixing his bail at

THROUGH THE ICE.

WAUPACA, Nov. 5-While three children of Mrs. Moore, of Ogdensburg, were returning home from school they ventured on the mill pond, which was slightly frozen, and two were drowned. The third one was restued by an elder brother. The father of the children was drowned in the same place.

BY PARALYSIS.

Oshkosh, Nov. 5-Erwin Heath, expostmaster, was stricken with paralysis at noon to-day, while attempting to hang up his overcoat. Physicians were immediately summoned, and found him in an unconscious state. The right side of the body was affected. He still lies in an unconscious and critical condition. Much interest is manifested in his recovery.

SUDDEN DEATH.

JUNEAU, Nov. 5 .- Adam Schantz, late Senator from Washington county, since last spring chairman of the town of Oak Grove, died suddenly at the Juneau House last evening.

FRANCIS PARKMAN'S REASONS.

The following letter was written to the Woman's Journal, published in Boston, by Miss Goodell, of this city, as an answer to Parkinson's article in the North American Review for October:

The writer bases his objection to Woman Suffrage mainly upon two principles:
1st, That "the object of government is the accomplishment of a cartain result; the | colossal marble monument of Washington.

greatest good of the governed.' 2d, That women are influenced by emotion rather than reason. Are these premises correct?

That the object of government is "the good of the governed" has always been claimed by usurpers and tyrants. It was

this principle which justified the inquisition, and the massacre of St. Bartholomew. which lay at the foundation of slavery, and which has been used to justify every form of injustice and oppression. It is not the theory of government upon which our nation is founded; which is, that government is instituted for the purpose of protecting the people in the enjoyment of their rights To secure the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness governments are instituted. But granting that governments were instituted to promote "the good of the governed" otherwise than by protecting them in the enjoyments of their rights, who is authorized to decide what is for the best "good of the governed?" Surely, no one but themselves. By what authority shall Mr. Parkman decide what is for my good, instead of allowing me to decide it? Have I not as much right to decide what is for his best good; allowing him no voice

in the matter? If it be true, as Mr. Parkman maintains, They must support all practical reforms | Further Figures of Tuesday's State | that women are governed rather by emotion than reason, it must either be so in the Madison, Wis., Nov. 5-Wisconsin, by nature of things, or else this is a defect caused by false training, and capable of the property of the United States. Its being remedied. It it be so in the nature shotgun disciples of the South that that of things, then to be governed by emotion policy must be stopped for once and for instead of reason is womanly, and should all. The State will go from 20 000 to 25 - be encouraged in women, and such of us as are inclined to be governed by reason instead of emotion are defective, abnormal monstrosities, and should hasten to correct this detec by cultivating our emotional nature and training it to control our reason. Are women who are thus governed ones to-day told your corre- by emotion instead of reason best calculated to become mothers, and to train up spondent, "We are sick of these Southern families of children in the way they should outrages, and we will not support a party go? To ask the question is to answer it. that will uphold them." This glorious re It Woman is what Mr. Parkman describes, ligent Democrats, who are heartsick of hood and motherhood to which he would their party trying to cover up such out- confine her. A fine time men have with those who seek to deprive the colored voters of the South of the right to vote for city, except once or twice at municipal they rear! Yet if that is womanly develwhom they please, and that every vote selections, the Republicans carry it, giving ment it should be encouraged. That it can smith thirty-eight majority, and the bal-not be the natural and healthful condition ance of the ticket increased majorities. of Woman is obvious. If she has become

be corrected, and the result will give us

His reason is not one suggested either by Clark Mills was the sculptor: religion, by the ordinary principles of Scott square, at the intersection of Massacans than first returns. Governor Pills- tion of the succession of property! This which was erected in 1874, seven years bury has not less than 10,000 majority, and being sufficiently secured by the purity of after it was ordered by Co gress. The

said: "Let him who is without sin among Parkman gasumes that Woman is capable of a self control which would be an intolerable "hardship" to man, does he not imply that it is she, not he that is "governed

rather by reason than emotion ?"

Haying figured out his little moral problem to a conclusion so satisfactory to him- | who founded the institution. self, Mr. Parkman draws a sigh of relief, and proceeds to deprecate the many evils nue, northwest, stands a heroic bronze Suffrage; among the most prominent of was ordered by Congress in 1872, and which would be the unscrupulous use of erected two years later. It was executed teminine "charms" in gaining political advantages. It is gratifying to find that Mr. Parkman does not agree with most anti-Woman Suffragists in the theory that women would "lose their charms" by yoting. On the contrary he seems to imagine that those charms would be heightened thereby to such a degree that the sex which is "governed rather by reason than emowould thus use their "charms," he cites instances in which they have already done so; thus showing that withholding the ballot is no preventive of the evil he apprehends from its use. Nor does it seem to member of that class which is governed

seriously deprecates as an unreasonable his death. and unnecessary "hardship." Mr. Parkman says that, "in politics, the McPherson stands on the square of that against him by Chief of Police Kennedy. are dangerous! But in the very next sen- the Tennessee, and was unveiled October How the "virtues of women" are going to they are not going to appear there at all,

effectual remedy for the dangerous use of

understand. LAVINIA GOODELL. CHOOSING STARS.

puzzles some members of the sex, which is

governed by emotion instead of reason to

The first of autumn's harvest days Were changing all our idle lays
Of pleasure's light and careless ways To songs of work and love, When grouped one evening by the sea, Each chose his star of destiny.

Though half in jest, half thoughtfully,
From out the heavens above.

The one whose happiest thought was song And music for the whole day long Declared the best the stars among Was Vega in the lvre; For all the stories ever told Of songs of Orpheus, sweet and told,! That thrilled with rapture young and old, No one would ever tire.

Then one who dreamed of wedding bells, Of love that grief and murmur quells. And happy home where Hymen dwells, Gianced at the stars above, And hesitating soon looked down, And chose, with blush and artful frown, The gem of Ariadne's crown, The bridal gift of love

But others said that later fall; Would bring the loveliest stars of all, The Pleiades that wise men call The veiled throne of God; Capella wrapped in tender blue, Aldebaran with fiery hue, And late would Sirius gleam anew Beneath Orion's rod.

MONUMENTS IN WASHINGTON.

How Some of Our Great Men Are

Commemorated at the Capitol.

The erection of a monument to the late General George H. Thomas by the army of the Cumberland, in this city, early in November, will prove a valuable addition to the art attractions of Washington. The first statue erected in this city was the now standing in the east park of the capitol. This was ordered in 1832 by Congress for the rotunda of the capital, and was designed by Horatio Greenough, of Massachusetts. It was made in Florence, Italy, and occupied eight years in its completion. It weighs twelve tons, and its total cost, including the sculptor's work, freight, removal and attendant expenses, was \$44,000. It was found to be so entirely out of proportion to the interior of the capitol that it was removed to the east park, where it now stands in solitary grandeur. It bears the famous legend, A. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." It also has the following inscription: "This statue is for a great example of liberty, nor without hberty would this example endure."

The next monument erected was the bronze one of General Andrew Jackson, in Lafayette square, by Clark Mills, which was unveiled on the 8th of January, 1853, Five years previous to this date the Jackson monument association, composed of the admirers of the general, collected about \$12,000 for the purpose of procuring the testimonial. Congress, in addition, appropriated a number of brass guns and mortars for its construction, besides voting Janesville, Wis. the money for the marble pedestal. By further appropriation of \$20,000 in 1853, Congress bought the statue, and made it the property of the United States. Its total cost was \$50,000. It is noticeable as the first application of the principle of poising an equestrian statue without the aid of iron rods and other devices, as in the great statues of Peter the Great, the Duke of Wellington and George III. Shortly after the erection of this figure, Congress ordered the erection of a monu-

that the Republican State ticket is elected rise to as high a moral plane as women; ment to Washington, costing \$50,000. It by at least 25,000 majority—the largest which he thinks would be an intolerable was reaced in the circle at the intersection "hardship." He can see but one reason of Twenty-third street and Pennsylvania why people need be moral, and that word and New Hampshire avenues, where it applies only to women; therefore there is has become a land mark. Congress gave no necessity whatever for morality in men! the metal used in its construction, and

moral science, or of physiological well- chusetts and Rhode Island avenues and being; it is a legal reason. The sole ob- Seventeenth street, takes its name from the ject of morality is the correct determina- equestrian statue of General Winfield Scott, women, men need be bound by no moral metal used in its casting was cannon tro-The vote is considerably lighter than two years ago, but is partly made up by the man, who has been so eagerly endorsed by | was the sculptor. Its pedestal weighs over northwestern counties. Judge Page, of the opponents of Woman Suffrage. Not 320 tons, and the the stone blocks composthe Tenth District, whose trial by impeach. such was the moral standard of one who ing it are the largest ever quarried in this country, and among the largest in the world. The platform alone is 26 feet long, 13 feet wide, and 2 feet thick, and weighs 120 tons. General Scott has also another bronze state at the Soldiers' Home, which was designed by Launt Thompson, and cost \$18,000. It was erected tn 1874 by the Home, as a testimonial to the man

In Rawlins square, on New York avcwhich would follow in the train of Woman | statue of General John A. Rawlins. This by J. Bailey, of Pennsylvania. It cost \$10,000, is 8 feet high, and weighs 14,000 pounds.

The Lincoln statue, in the park of that name, on East Capitol street, was built by fands contributed by the negroes declared tree by the emancipation proclamation, under the lead of James Y. Yeatman, of St. Louis, the amount subscribed being tion" would be utterly powerless to resist \$17,000. Mr. Thomas Ball designed the them. To prove that unprincipled women | monument, and Miller, ot Munich, executed the casting. It is 12 feet high, and weighs 3,000 pounds. It was unveiled on April 14, 1876, the anniversary of Lincola's assassination, in the presence of the President of the United States, cabinet and foroccur to him that the vote would give eign ministers, and an immense concourse Woman an honest power to wield, instead of people. Frederick Douglass delivered of a dishonest one. It strikes a humble the oration. It is said the first money ever contributed to this fund was given by rather by emotion than reason, that a more | Charlotte Scott, a freedwoman of Virginia, being the first \$5 carned after her freedom. feminine charms is to develop in men that | This sum she consecrated towards buildhigher morality which Mr. Parkman so ing Lincoln a monument upon hearing of

The bronze equestrian statue of General virtues of women would sometimes be as name, on Vermont ayenue, between I, K, dangerous as their faults." What a "hard and Fifteenth streets. This monument lot" we must be, when even our virtues was crected by the Society of the Army of FOOTE'S, who has the best tence he says: "But is not their virtues 18th, 1876, General John A. Logan being goods in that line of any one in hat we should see in the dust and scram- the orator. Congress appropriated th ble of the political arena;" and proceeds cannon for its construction, and its cost to rehash the tamiliar argument about how | was \$23,500. It is 14 feet high, weight only the bad women would vote, etc., etc. 7,000 pounds, and was designed by Louis F. Robisso, an Ohio sculptor. be a dangerous element in politics, when The pedestal cost \$25,000. It was proposed to place underneath the statue the remains of the General, and though his family were willing the people of his na-tive place objected, and the idea was never carried out.

General Nathaniel Greene, of revolutionary fame, has been commemorated in a statue erected upon Stanton square, Capitol hill, at the junction of Massachusett and Maryland avenues. It was ordered by Congress in 1876, and placed in position a year or two later. The commission was for \$50,000, which included the pedestal, the latter being furnished by the artist.

The marble statue of Lincoln in front of the city hall is the work of Lot Flannery. Its cost was defrayed by patriotic citizens. Flannery was a self taught sculptor, who proposed statues, other than that of General Thomas, is one to be erected to Admiral Farragut, in Farragut square, on Connecticut Avenue, between I. K, and Seventeenth streets: The monument is to be of colossal height, of bronze, for which Congress appropriated \$20,000 in April, 1872 Vinnie Ream, the sculptor, has completed the plaster cast and will soon mould it in

MISCELLANEOUS.

DOOMED!

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Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Trains at Janesville Station. Day Express 2:30 p. m. Fon da Lac passenger, 6:55 a. m.

M. HUGHETT, Gen'l Supt.? W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agent. I WESTERN UNION RAILROAD. TIME TABLE AT CLINTON JUNCTION.

West Bound.10 11 P Night Express.

East Bound, Day Express Night Express 10 53 A A FRED WILD, Gen'l Ticket Agent. Post-Office .-- Summer Time Table.

Chicago and Way 1:30 Watertown Junctions...... 7:00 a. n Freen Bay and Way. 2:25 p. m. Monroe and Way. 9:00 s. m. Madison and Way..... 1:50 p. m Milwaukee and Way..... 5:00 p. m. OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Centre and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thurs-Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as fol-

Madison and Milwankee Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction also Milton....... 8:00 p. m sota, Northern Michigan and Northern

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Center and Leyden, Tuesdays Thurs-days and saturdays at. 2:00 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays at POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. On Sundays from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Money Order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at East front wicket from 8 a m to 8 p m. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order De-

On Saturday night onLY, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; an I on Monday morning entry, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicag on the 7 By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much Inconvenience to themselves.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

FORTY YEARS.

those Partridges, and you shan't marry elderly lady. "My dears, run home to your

"A man's affections"-began Horatio. talk like a boarding school girl. You are of age, I know; but I give you warning, if you persist. I'll take that clever little Johnson into partnership instead of you, and you may beg or starve, as you please, for the sake of a red haired girl like Fanny "Why, thi

Off trotted old Tibbets as he uttered these last words 'Give up Fanny Partridge? Never!" said Horatio

Meanwhile Mrs. Partridge and Fanny were bard at it-Fanny in tears; Mrs. Partridge in a fury.

"I'd rather see you in your grave, Fan-ny;" cried Mrs Partridge. "Old Tibbet's son! Why didn't you choose a chimney sweep? It was Tibbets that cheated your pa's brother out of that piece of property, A bigger rascal never walked. No, Fanny; you walk over my dead body before you ever go to church with him.' Fanny was 17, and very submissive.

Horatio, though five and twenty, snbmisssive likewise. Perental authority prevailed. One meeting was allowed, in each other. Fanny wept. Horatio held her hands in both his, and kissed them

"They may yield in time," said Horatio or something may happen to alter things Be true to me for a little while. I shall never love any one but you.' "My heart is broken," said Fanny, be-

lieving it sincerely. "But I shall be true to you all my life." Then he kissed her. He never forgot

hers; and their arms encircled each other, and was really a wonder that the two young lovers did not die then and there. Old Tibbets rewarded his son by making him partner in the prosperous firm of Tib bets & Co. forthwith, while Mamma Patridge burned Fanny away to the north of very glad the other was to dodge it also, Horatio did not forget easily. It had

been a cherished plan of his to marry Fant y. He had a mind that was prone to dwell upon detail. All his fancies about to have heard that day, and Horatio for a the future had been perfectly finished pic- lost Fanny, now only a memory. But It was hard to believe that the little

round tea-table would never be set with flame. They did not even wish to meet painted china; that Fanny, as Mrs. Tibbets, would not sit beside in the third pew from the front on Sunday mornings; that meeting not to be forgotten. he would not go with her to choose the They never met more; but when Fanny color for the drawingroom furniture; that died, years after, the ring with its motto they would not have their portraits paint- of "Dinna forget"-the ring which no ed, to hang one on each side of the parlor power could have placed upon her fat finmantelpieces.

that they might have walked together hair severed from Fanny's head in that forever in the moonlight was, perhaps, long ago, and when it was golden. strongest with her. But had he been the Each heart was young and true; but most perfect here of romance she could forty years of comfortable, well-to-do life not have placed him on a high pedestal. The match would have certainly been a their voices-to their manners. happy one had fate willed it to be a match at all. They loved each other too well to the stars they have met and are lovers seek comfort in new lovers.

ned ladies' society; and Fanny, after re- their own. tusing an English Baronet and a German Baron, declined going into society any more, and settled down with her mother in a little town upon the Continent, where four or five English families dwelling there exchanged whist parties, and othere was no young English people whatever. There at 30, she was still living; and then it was that there came to the place an English traveler who called upon her. He was a Every Live Merchant should keep pace with the friend of Mr. Horatio Tibbets, and had been commissioned to hand her a small parcel, and he was to tell Mr. Tibbets howshe looked and was; and that he was very well, quite bald for his years, and unmar-

ried. Then the travelor went away. The gift was a dainty work box worth a good deal of money, and in the little box octadew

where the thimble lay was also a ring. Its motto was "Dinna forget."

"Dinna forget," Fanny never showed this gift to her mother, but she wore the ring against her heart under her dress. New hope crept into her soul; and

family feud dwelt in the bosoms of the two old people. At last, at the age of 80, Mrs. Partridge JEFFERSON WORK always remained a strange land, felt mis-

died; and Fanny, all alone in what had erably desolate. Youth had departedtriends were few. It had been her mother's wish to remain in France; now her heart dictates a return home. The dirst morning paper that she opened there told her of the death of Mr. Tibbets,

aged 90.

The paper dropped from Fanny's hand, and she sat quite motionless for more than wenty minutes. Then she began to cry yery softly; and took the ring from her pocket and looked at it. "Dinna forget," she sobbed. "I am sure

be has not forgotten." And she began lo wonder what he looked the now. He must have altered. Perhaps the was so portly, like his father. Well, she was rather stout herself. One could

And she so managed that the news should reach him in a few days' time sthat she was there. He had heard it, as she had meant he should. He was all alone, and very lonely. He had been an obedient son, and an affectionate one, and had oved the testy old man dearly. But now he thought that it would harm no one if he should try to realize his youthful

He sighed and looked out of the window ; walked to the fire-place, 'and stood here unrelenting; brightened up, and began to make ore of his old fancy pic-tures of Fanny at the other side of the "She'll be older, of course," he said. "Thin

-perhaps fragile and worn; pale, too. No matter; its Fanny, and she'll be beautiful And he wrote her a letter on the spot in which, however, he only told her he was coming to see her.

An elderly lady was walking in a green ane near Honsey, with two children, and a poodle which was her own, the children her landlady's. She was a very stout lady, with four chins and a red face, and no waist whatever.

As she walked there came up the lane a weazen old gentleman with a large, green Main Street. - - - Janesville umbrella under his arm. His nose and chin met. His head was as smooth as an egg, except at the nape of the neck, where six hairs still clung. His ears stood out on each side of his face, large, yellow and with frosty pinches on them. He had watery blue eyes, and a wart on his forehead. Just the kind of old men the stout lady hated. For his part, he disliked fat

"A trowzy old creature," he thought; and just then poodle and children, all tied to gether with blue ribbon, tangled themselves about his legs, and nearly overset

"Come here, my dears; don't run against the gentleman in that way," said the fat lady in a faint voice. "People should teach their grand child-

ren and their dogs better manners," sald the old gentleman testily. "My grand children?" panted the old "what impertinence! I beg you'd not kick the dog, sir. Cruelty to animals

is forbidden by law, thank heaven !" "It won't do," said old Tibbetts, shaking I'll have him shot," said the old gentleman. his head furnously. "I always have hated "Come here, Fido darling," cried the

And just then outstepped the landlady. "Nonsense!" cried old Tibbits. You To her the old gentleman addressed him-

> "I beg pardon, ma'am. Can you tell me in which of these houses I can find a lady of the name of Partridge-Miss Fanny "Why, this is the house, sir," said the

andlady; "and here's Miss Partridge her-"Will you hand her this said the old

gentleman, looking eagerly around in search of Miss Partridge, and never thinking of the stout lady. "Here ma'am," said the landlady, present ing the card to that individual. "That, sir,

is Miss Partridge." The name upon the card was "Horatio Tibbets." That hidious little old man, like a weasel, with a green cotton umbrella, and

ao hair, Horatio ? That overgrown woman, like a lobster, Neither would believe it; but it was true-as true as age is, and time, and change and all the rest of it. They sat on the

notee-hair sola in the parlor, and tried to talk ; and as they did so, they discovered in which the two might bid good-by to that Fanny and Horatio, who loved each ther, were both dead-as though the sods were over their poor hearts! Had they married years before, probably they would have been still dead to each other, still pleasant to; look upon in the blindness of affiction; but meeting as

strangers they repulsed each other. "If he should presume upon our old affection!" thought Fanny; "such a very disagreeable old man!" "If she should expect me to remember how hard it was to take his lips away from the past, this dreadful mountain of flesh!" thought Horatio, and then he told her he

was glad to see her so well, and "hoped they would be neighbors.' She "thought that unlikely;" the place did not agree with her. Each dodged the past, not guessing how and they parted forever, politely hoping to

meet very soon. That night two pillows were wet with tears. Fanny wept for the youthful lover of whose death she seemed there was no thought of any present liking, of any new dashing up of the old There was a certain horror in that first

ger-hung by its ribbon over her heart, Fanny was his practical or general idea; and Horatio had buried with him a lock of

had been very cruel to their bodies-to again? I hope so, for in their own way Horatio became very steady, and shun- they suffered greatly here for no faults of

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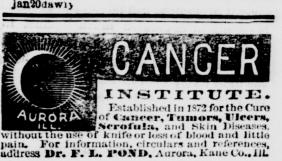
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ville and vicinity, I will be at the MYERS HOUSE intended but professional. None but a regularly on the First and Third Wednesday of each worth, at which time I will be pleased to meet those suffering from any defect of sight or hearthest and camel swallower would pretend to take hearing. As I make no charge for consultation please present your worst cases for examination.
All Surgical operations necessary for the relief of deafness or blindness carefully performed; ing by his own invidious, sickening rewould respectfully refer to my many patients during the past eight years throughout Rock and Office hours from 12 to 3.

E. W. BEEBE, M. D., Evansville, Wis. 1y2d-46w1y To Justices of the Peace.

Devoted Exclusively to Dissases of Live Stock, Treatment and Cures. Questions Relating to the Atlments of Live Stock Freely and Plainty Answer- lent shot, but unacquainted with the praied in this Department of the Gazette.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1879. Veterinary Surgeon of the Gazette: I have a horse that has a bad cough and of long standing. The cough does not to take his own course. One day, when appear to come from the lungs, as hard we were running buffalo, he followed on driving does not seem to affect that part, after the herd instead of returning to but appears to be in the throat. He had camp, as we supposed. Upon our return the epizootic a long time ago and has coughed more or less since. Can it be cured? If so, what is the best treatment? An early answer will greatly oblige a subscriber.

D. H. B. Reply-Many horses are afflicted precise-

ly as you describe yours to be. In most cases I have been at le to trace the cough as a result of the epizootic. The cough is I knew what westhe matter with him as a peculiar one. There is not the labor or soon as he jumped but the rest didn't. distress which usually accompanies cough Riding along side of him, I jumped to the from bronchial affections, or membranous ground and took after him on foot. After thickening, common to cough as a result of taking cold, &c., &c. Your cause of cough is spasm of the larynx and pharynx (i. e.) head of esophagus and trachea. It is alike prevalent in and out of the stables, in werk and out of work, but chiefly distinguishable at the moment of the commencement of active motion. This is quite began to recover, and by morning he was a characteristic of the chronic, small cough, peculiar as a result of the epizootic. REMEDY -1 have in hundreds of cases

found benefit from placing on the roots of the tongue, one teaspe natul of the following: Glseminum half an ounce, Lobelia one (1) ounce, water two ounces—mix. The above are to be fluid extracts. Should the cough from any cause appear worse, then is the time to use, should it get seriously bad-always apply counter irritants to the throat. This will be your best treatment and will be the nearest you may expect to get to a cure, for whilst the cough is not of a dangerous nature—in my opinion there is no cure. Blistering many times, the throat, would be the proper treatment of an ervetle nature.

seyeral months, and there appears to be when pinched, close to the heel, otherwise there is no evidence of cause. What is your opinion and what am I to do? P. C.

Edgerton, Wis., Oct. 24th. Reply-Take the horse to a good blacksmith; have both shoes removed, carefully with butyr of antimony. If a bruise, after the tincture, fill up the cavity with pine gum melted on the sore, with an iron just well warmed. Kepeat this in about a week; have the horse shod, and for as much as an inch on the heel of the shoe, have it hammered lower, by one eighth of an inch than the other surface of the shoe, so that the heel will not touch in the least. You will remove the shoe each time of cleaning and dressing; draw each nail, and when the shoe is again put on, use the same nail holes until the hoof grows enough to require paring a little.

DISEASES OF THE HORSE-CAUSES AND REMEDIES NO. 12-BOG AND BLOOD SPAVIN.

Bog spavin is often an over distention of the capsular ligament of the joint of the hind leg, and when much inflammation prevails, the horse is apt to be lame, sometimes to a considerable extent. When not suddenly large, but when the enlargement is gradual, there is seldom any lameness at all. Sometimes bog spavin is the result of rupture of the capulsar ligament. When this is the case, the sinovia escapes and fills up the burse (bog), and is a much more formidable disease than distention, and requires much more skill and care in its management. Quiet and rest is the first thing to attend to, to be able to cope with the disease with any degree of success. Absolute rest is imperative. Most of the chronically enlarged hocks, which are quite common, are the result of work-ing horses while the inflammatory process is going on. Bog spavin and blood spavin are twins, or nearly so. The one is termed bog, because it is soft and shaky. The other is

turned blood, because of the distention of the chief mphena vein (vein of the leg) and by many persons this vein is supposed to constantly feel the enlargement. This is quite erroneous, as it is not a rupture of the vein, but as already stated a distention. Blood spayin is quite often the result of bog spavin, and are one and the same or nearly so, not always. The causes are chiefly from strain, but any serious injury may cause them, especially in an animal of a weakly constitution, or one predisposed to disease by hereditary taint. REMEDY-Some quacks pretend there are some minute cells or bags inside the is beyond the reach of mere local remeenlargement, which can be removed by opening them. This idea is so preposterous as not to need any remarks upon it, out as I have seen some of the so called smart men open them, and have heard others advocate opening them, I wish to say to my readers this is entirely wrong, and condemnatory, as all horses subjected all civilized men should set their faces against this evil as against many other

similar brutalities. The proper treatment is: First test, cooling applications of any kind and a good dose of physic. When all inflammatory action is reduced cut off the hair close pretty thoroughly three or four times. But hands, no other man should dare attempt to tire a horse for any disease. The firing for bog and blood spayins, should be quite to be should be should be quite to be should be light in comparison with mring for bone spavin and ring bone, &c. After the firing spavin and ring bone, &c. After the firing N Y, cured of 30 years Chronic Catarrh. or blistering, the leg should be covered or blistering, the leg should be covered daily with hogs lard until hair gets a good growth, during the action of the blistering, or firing, the leg the covered and the covered and the covered action of the blistering, or firing, the leg the covered action of the blistering action of the blistering action to the covered action of the covered action of the covered action to the covered action t the blistering, or firing, the leg below the sore, should have hogs lard well | REV ALEX FREES, Cairo, N Y. "It has worked rubbed in, to prevent the ooze from the wound, rendering the whole of the leg sore. After blistering, a horse should not SHOULDER BRACES. be put to any work until at least six (6) weeks and then quite gradually once gently. After firing, a horse should have at least six months rest. Then in 85 cases out of a hundred, a horse will be permanently cured of lameness, and very often cured entirely, excepting the small marks of the fireing irons, which must be very fine indeed to do the job must be very fine indeed to do the job most important discovery for the relief of human suffering, since vaccimation. Wel De Meyers cy's Catarrh Cure is sold by all Druggists, or delivered by D B Dewer & Co, 46 Bey St, N Y, for \$1.50 a package. To Clubs, six packages for \$7.5 . Dr. Wel De Meyer's Treatise, with full explanations and overwhelming proofs, properly. If the above advice is followed, is Post-paid and sent free to any body. we shall have less suffering for the horse,

less less to the owner, and far less enlarged bocked horses throughout the country. P.S. As in law and other professions, so in medicine. Often there are no other words which would convey properly the sense intended but professional. None but a exceptions to proper professional language, WM, HORNE.

Lost on the Plains.

The mental resolution of a person lost on the plains is nearly always one of hopeless confusion. Not one man in a hundred retains sufficient control of his mental facul-BLANKSfor Justice's Return to County Board | ties to help himself out of his situation. my idant GARETTE PRIME CO And the suddenness, and completeness,

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT. too, with which many minds give way, form one of the most curious phrases of their condition. Some years ago I was WM. HORNE, M. D., V. S., Manager guide to a hunting party on the southern plains. Among the number was an Englishman, an intelligent young fellow of perhaps 25 years of age. He was an excelrie, and I warned him repeatedly of the danger of straying away from the party. For a while he observed the caution, and stuck close to the camp. But after a time he grew venturesome, and seemed inclined to take his own course. One day, when feeding alone on the prairie. A few minutes after H—was discovered sitting on the ground about half a mile away. As soon as we advanced toward him he started up and ran away at the top of his speed. a short run I caught him. He was clean daft. The discovery that he was lost and persibly would not be found again, had upset his intellect completely. He strug-gled like a madman to free himself, but I held onto him. We took him back to camp and tied him fast. Toward night he was quite himself again. After that experience he kept close to camp.

Senator Morton's Monument.

From the Indianapolis Journal, November 1. Two years ago to-day died Indiana's greatest statesman, Oliver P. Morton. His death occurred a little after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. As the end approached of his laborious life and his long illness, he said, "I am dying; I am worn out." These were the last audible words he uttered, and very soon after they were spoken he breathed his last. The cocasion is a fitting one to say something about the operations of the Morton Monument A sociation, which was formed very soon after Senator Morton's I have a horse which has been lame for death for the object of raising funds to erect a surable monument but hule appearance of any cause, never to his memory. A considerable sum has been much or any fever in the foot. It is been raised, and it is believed that this is a a fore foot, the right one. He flinches favorable time for pushing the matter to a successful conclusion. The present plan of the association is to erect a bronze statue of Senator Merton in the cemetery near this city, the work to be done by a celebrated artist, and to be of a character, that shall reflect credit on the State. After a careful estimate of the additional funds pare with a sharp knife, and you will find needed for this purpose, the association either a corn, or a stone bruise, most likely, apportioned the amount among the differ- Most Reliable Railway Corporation almost certain. If there be a hollow, clean ont counties of the State, according to the it out perfectly. When this is done fill the supposed willingness of the people to conopening with compound tincture of myrrh | tribute, and has appealed to the local and aloes. If a corn, touch several times agents to make a united effort to raise the necessary sum.

MISCELLANEOUS.





WONDERFUL IMPROVED
Labor Saving RIDING SAW MACHINE is fully demonstrated by the number in use and the present demand for them. It saws Logs of any size. One man can saw more logs or cord wood in one day and easier than two men can the old way. It will saw a two foot log in three minutes. Every Farmer needs one. Township agents wanted, Send for Illustrated Circular and Terms.

Address W. W. BOSTWICK & CO...
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Catarrhal

Wei De Meyer's Treatise on Catarrh, 1. That Catarrhal Colds become a polsonous intection, at first local, and finally constitutional. 2. That, being Constitutional, the infection

3. That impurities in the nostrils, are necessarily swallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the lungs, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and Genito-urinary or-

4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous membrane and causes Beafness, Dyspep-sia, Chronic Diarrhoa, Bronchitis, Leucorrhees, and Consumption.

to this barbarous operation, are ruined for life. Persons attempting such an operation ought to be severely punished, and fectious inflammation from the organs named. 6. That an antidote for Catarrh must passess an inoculative affinity for, and the quality of being absorbed by, the purulent mucous wherever located.

Based upon these plain theories, Dr. Wei De Me, er's Catarrh Cure has proved to be infallible. It no: only refleves, it cures Catarrh at any stage. Home testimony:

and rub in tincture of lettea. Then blister Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured! of all treatment, none is as good W D Woods, 487 Broadway, N Y Cured of Chronic

wonders in six cases in my parish." LF NEWMAN, 305 Fulton St. Brooklyn, cured of 4 years Chronic Catarrh. MRS J SWARTZ, JR, 200 Warren St, Jersey City, cured of 18 years Chronic Catarrh.

&c. &c. &c. &c. A Real Cure for this terrible malady, is the most important discovery for the relief of human

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21 If the passenger is going to or from any point in the entire Wes. and North-West, he can

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4 Its trains are equipped with the Westing-house Air Brake, Miller's Platform and Couplers and the latest improvements for comfort, safety

5 It is the only Road in the Westerunning the celebrated Pullman Hotel Cars between Chicago

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6 It is the only Road running the Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars either way between Chicago and St. Paul, Green Bay, Freeport, La Crosse, Winona, Dubuque McGregor, Milwaukee.

7 No road offers equal facilities in number of through trains, equipped with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars.

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8 It makes connections with all lines crossing

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The popularity of these lines is steadily in

creasing and passengers should consult their in-terest by purchasing tickets via this line.

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For information, Folders, Maps, &c., not obtainable at Home Ticket Office, address any agent of the Company or

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in Price from 25 to 100 per cent, but having a larger stock in all lines, bought before the boom, I shall continue to sell all Goods at my former very low prices—excepting some staple goods. Stoves are higher by 25 per cent, but my patrons can rely on old and low prices while my stock lasts: Gold Coin Heaters, Argands, cheap, Favorite and Gold Medal Cooks, the best in the world: Remember the reliable East Side Hardware Store, 25 Main Street.

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largest and handsomest paper in the State. We invite the attention of everybodylinterested

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CTATE of WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT Nock County—Jane Walker, plaintiff, vs. Nathan Havens, Orra Havens, his wife, and John Anderson, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do. judgment will te in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated August 20th, 1879.

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BRIEFLETS.

-The Circuit Court is at work. -The criminal calendar in the Circuit Court will be called next Monday.

-The Churches meet for prayer to-night Let there be a little thanksgiving mixed

-The Governor's proclamation is having quite an effect on the turkeys. Its a good anti lean remedy. -- In the Circuit Court to-day the case

of Pierce vs. First National Bank, of Delavan, was on trial, -The Jefferson everflowage cases are set in the Circuit Court for the 21 of

December. There will probably be a flood of testimony. -At the meeting of the Board of Education last evening, R. W. King, was given

the contractfor furnishing stationery for the public schools. -The Mack and Dickerson cases are set for the present call of the Supreme Court,

and some sort of a decision may be expected in the course of ten days. -The Committee on Claims are at work to-day looking over the bills, and preparing for the meeting of the County Board

which is to be held next Tuesday. -The Times says the Fitth ward saw the storm coming and ducked its head. We wonder if the laxity of the pound or-

dinance was the cause of that duck. -The case of Gent vs. Gentle, in which plaintiff sought to recover damages for an alleged emult has been settled, and will not therefore be tried 'at this term of Court,

-St. Mary's church Fair was a beoming success, and the returns show the net pro ceeds to have been \$400. That pays better than a county Fair. It is evident that St. Mary's church tolk don't propose to be content with doing half way well.

-It is a noteworthy fact that in the First ward where there are at least seven ministers, there was not even one Prohibition ticket voted. Some of the min's. ters voted, but they do not seem to endorse any such attempt at bringing about r form.

-Jeffrey, the walkist, has been presented by his friends with a golden horse shoe duly decorated with bright ribbons, flora matters etc. indication of the good luck which they wish for him. Charlie Glace served as spokesman in making the presen-

tation. -J. B. Dearborn, who for a year and half past has been in Texas, making San Antonia his headquarters, is in the city visiting his relatives, and will remain for a short time. He thes prospered some in Texas, but says he don't like it's wildness altogether.

-Dr. McCausey is fitting up his den'al rooms, in Tallman's block, and is beautifying them by frescoing the walk and ceiling, and by other marked improve ments, making them as attractive as possible. Otto Holm 's doing the worn, and is doing it well.

-The Guards decided last evening to go to Chicago, to join in the Grant reception. They will leave here on the afternoon of the 11th, take part in the parade the next day, and return on the 13th. They will show up well in comparison with any of the companies with which they come in confact.

-The First Methodist church tolk had a pleasant social last evening at the residence of Mr. J. T. Wilcox, in the Fourth ward. There was a large attendance and everybely seemed bent on having a gette time. As far as heard from they succe 1 cl. An oyster supper we given for the benefit of the society, and for the enjoyment of these present.

night at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Coryell, there being a musical recital there by some of those who are receiving instruction from her on the piano. Among those Miss Hattie Dearborn, Miss Estella Griswold, and Mrs. Nelson. Mr. Coryell is said with marked success.

TRAVELERS, stop at the ASTER HOUSE NEW YORK.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evenstood at 36 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a m., to-day at 36 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m, at 37 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m., at 58 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are for the lake region, during the day, south to west winds, light snow and rain, followed by partly cloudy weather and in the castern portions falling barometer.

VISITING THE LODGES.

Grand Instructor Lindsley, of Odd Fel. hop:ful. low fame, visited the lodge of this city last evening. He was greeted by a large rep resentation of both 14 and 9), who always turn out to greet and to hear him. His remarks last night were of special interest to the order and he evidently was pleased Atkinson and to-morrow night he will pay his respects to Rock River Eacampment, No. 3, and next Saturday evening he will speak to the Daughters of Rebecca at Odd Fellows hall.

THE WEARY WALK.

Jeffrey has not lost his grip in spite of day of his long walk. There is no show authority on such questions, says: "The now for his making any record worthy of himself, but he still keep; walking. Let ble to the proposed measure;" clearly night Prof. Samuels showed up his train i indicating that the minority might be dogs to the delight of the ardience, and otherwise. Without admitting the fact of he will again appear to night. To-morrow such opposition to the gentleman proposed, night the amateurs will walk for the silver it appears a little out of place when there cup. The distance is to be ten mil , and make it a "go."

Jeffrey at 9:30 o'clock this morning had stowed, but few men will share the fears of made 146 miles. He then took a lay off the dealer in groceries objecting, who is natil noor.

ST. JACOB'S OIL IS a great blessing.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

such offices as our readers are most inter-

County. The Board of Canvassers, consisting of County Clerk Morgan, C. L. Valentine and R. B. Harper, met this afternoon, and the following is the result of their count on

FUR GOVERNOR. Smith Rep. FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Bardge's Majority SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Only 218 votes were cast for May, the Greenback candidate for Governor, and the Prohibition ticket is still lighter.

THE LATCH STRING OUT. Last evening there was a large and happy gathering of friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray. The evening was spent in social chatting, games poin and music, the guests following their individual inclinations, and teeling happily "at home." Bountiful retreshments were served to the guests seated in little groups, and there was naught lacking to make the evening enjoyable and complete. The host and hostess have a pleasing way of receiving and entertaining their friends, and the occasion will be happily remembered by all who took part.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF FRIENDS. Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Barrows entertained about fifty of their friends last evening at their home on Academy street. The evening was spent in the usual manner, which has characterized most of the scrial gatherings thus far this sesson, the hours being given to greetings and chattings. Refreshments were served at a seasonable hour, and in this respect as well es in others, the affair proved a happy succers, the supply being bountiful and the array a first Wednesday in January, 1881, and that pitably cared for and all seemed to enjoy the occesion, with more than the usual

BOLTS AND BARS.

The Young Ladies Guild gave a pleasing entertainment at Cannon's hall last evening. The play "Bolts and Bars." which was sometime ago presented at a social held at Mrs. Shelton's, was given, and given well for amateurs. The parts were taken by Misses Ida Davies, May Shelton, and Messrs. Will Doe, Cole McLean, Will Evenson, and Henry Hudson. The other features of the programme were also good. Prof. Titcomb gave a piano solo, and with Miss Kate Harvey, of Jefferson, gave a fine instrumental duet. Miss Carrie Jacobs also rendered a piano solo, which was well received. Mr. Twitchell gave a pleasing song. Mrs. St, John gave two songs in her very best manner. Walter Helms rendered a colo on his saxophone and gave it well, showing that he is steadily improving in handling this instrument. A most laughable German song was given by Mrs. Thomas McKey and Mr. John McKey. It was immense. The audience was large

and enthusiastic. THROWN FROM A BUGGY.

This morning Dr. Sutherland made a -There was a ples ant gathering lest call at Mr. Clarence Kimball's in the First ward, and lett his little three-year-old son in the buggy. On coming out of the house he unhitched the hoise, and had no sooner done so than the horse sprang, without givwho took part were Miss Maggie Hullihan, Ing him any chance to get into the buggy, and broke into a fest run, with the little boy in the buggy alone. The horse run to be doing extellent work, ar I meeting close to a fence near F. S. Lawrence's home, and turning quickly tipped the buggy, and the little fellow was thrown to the ground striking upon his head, and there he lay in a senseless condition when his father reached the spot. The boy was at once taken home, and Dr. St. John was also called in. There was a slight scalp wound on the boy's head, but no fracture or other serious injury which became apparent. It was very difficult to rouse him though, and there seemed to be some possible internal injury of the head. It is hoped that he will speedily recover, and that the injury may not prove a serious one, but while his recovery is probable, the nature of the hurt renders it somewhat difficult to determine positively. This afternoon the little fellow roused a little from the stupor in which he lay, and his case seems more

WHO SHALL INVESTIGATE?

To the Editor . The meeting of the business men of our city was timely and will no doubt result in good, but care should be used in this inveswith the appearance and prosperity of the tigation that no class of our business men lodges here and [so expressed himself in shall have cause for complaint while we lodges here and [so expressed himself in shall have cause for complaint while we congratulatory terms. To night he visits Ft. are attempting to do justice to others. The Committee, as constituted, stands-two gro cers, one boot and shoe dealer, and one hardware merchant; and yet a motion to add a grain dealer was met with strong opposition from one of the Committee on the ground of the sharpness of the gentleman proposed, and the supposed opposition of the grain dealers to the investigathe set back that he received on the first tion. Mr. Cushing, who is regarded as majority of a committee should be tayorawere two greeers already on the Committhree entries and fifty cents are no led to tee. The complement to the sharpness and sagacity of the grain dealer was well bethe peer of any grain dealer in the county. The purpose of the meeting; was to ascertain whether the complaints were

well founded and if true to devise a remcdy. The committee is the mere servant of The Republican Majority in Rock the business men to obtain facts for their

If the grain dealers are at fault after giving them a fair chance to explain, let the public know the fact, and so of the lumber dealers, grocers, dry goods men, coal dealers and all other men. If we cannot sell goods as cheap and pay as much for the same quality of grain as is paid at the smaller towns about us; then let us shut up shop and give place to more competent men. Lumber it is claimed is sold one dollar per thousand less in Clinton and Darien than here. Sugar 11/4 cents per pound less, coal one dollar per ton less, shors at as great a discount. If these statements are true, who shall act on the committee of investigation and who shall object to his neighbor? We parse for a

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The following proclamation was issued by the President A PROCLAMATION- At no recurrence of the season which the devout habits of religious people has made the occasion for giving thanks to Alhas made the occasion for giving thanks to Almighty God, and humbly invoking his continued tavor, has the material prosperity enjoyed by our whole country been more conspicuous, more manifold or more universal. During the past year, also, unbroken peace with all foreign nations, the general prevalence of domestic tranquility, the supremacy and security of the great institutions of civil and religious freedom, have gladdened the hearts of our people and confirmed. institutions of civil and religious freedom, have gladdened the hearts of our people and confirmed their attachment to their government. which the wisdom and courage of our ancestors so fitly framed, and the wisdom and courage their descendants have so firmly maintained, to be the habitation of liberty and justice 1) successive generations. Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, as a day of national thankegiving and prayer themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together or that day in their respective places of worship there to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for his mercles, and to devoutly beseech their

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set m hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 3d day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the independence of the United States and one hundred and fourth. RUTHERPORD B. HAYES.

By the President: WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

The Michigan Senatorship.

From the Grand Rapids, Mich., Eagle. Governor Crosswell has the authority. under the constitution of the United States, to fill by appointment, the vacancy cccasioned by the death of Senator Chand ler, till the Legislature shall meet. There does not appear to be authority to convene the Legislature in extra s sion. But it devolve upon the Legislature when it does meet on the second Tuesday of its session, to elect a United States Senator. The full term beginning on the 4th of March

CITY NOTICES

All who are afflicted with chronic maladies, who have been duped by ignorant pretenders, imposed upon by quack nostrums, should lose no time in consulting Dr Price whom time has tested as having ability

He has made his visits regularly for years and will be again at Janesville, Myers House, on Saturday and Sunday, November 15th and 16th.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS PAY?

Handsome profits from small and large investments, of from \$25 to \$25,000, in the new Mutual Capitalization System is a matter of daily occurrence in Wall street. The success of this improved method is attracting universal attention: it enables any one to operate successfully and secure to each participant all the advantages of unlimited capital on large investments, while profits are divided pro rata among shareholders every month. Over \$1689.32 was netted in one capitalization for each of 27 business men who furnished \$2,000 respectively. A cotton manufacturer of Lowell, Mass., made \$891.86 by investing \$100 in a capitalization, last month. New Circular; "Rules for Success," with invaluable information to all investors, mailed free. All kinds of bonds and stocks bought and sold by Adams, Brown & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 26 and 28 Broad street, New York. oct27daw2w.

LOCAL MATTERS King's Book Store, Post Office next.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy To-

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery, For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelopes Pens, Ink, &c,. at reasonable prices, call at Suthrland's Bookstore. feb1daw1y

The Famous Bethesda, R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waukesha, Wis .- The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's discase, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Heimstreet, Janesville, Wis.

MI-CELLANEOUS

GEO. H. McCAUSEY SURGEON DENTIST

Office in Tallman's Block, opposite First Na-donal Bank, West Milwaukee st, Janesville, Wis. feb27dawly

Just published:—Forrest House. A splendid new novel by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, whose novels sell so enormously, and are read and re-read with such delight and interest. Beautifully bound, price \$1.56.

***Also handsome new editions of Mrs. Holmes' other works—Tempest and Sunshine—Lena Rivers—Edith Lyle—Edna Browning—Marian Grey—West Lawn, etc., etc. -West Lawn, etc., etc. ALSO JUST PUBLISHED:

Carried by Storm. Another intensely interesting new novel by May Agnes Fleming, author of those capital novels—Guy Earlscourt's Wife—A Wonderful Woman—Mad Marriage—Silent and True, etc. Beautifully bound, price \$1.50.

**These books are sold at every Book Store.
G. W. CARLETON & CO., Publishers, N. City.

EYE & EAR URGEON

For the accommodation of patients in Janes-ville and vicinity, I will be at the MYERS HOUSE regularly on the First and Third Wednesday of each month, at which time I will be pleased to meet those suffering from any defect of sight or hearing. As I make no charge for consultation please present your worst cases for examination.
All Surgical operations necessary for the relief
of deafness or blindness carefully performed;
eyes tested and spectacles scientifically adjusted.
Would respectfully refer to my many patients during the past eight years throughout Rock and adjoining counties.

Office hours from 12 to 3.

E. W. BEEBE, M. D., Evansville, Wis. 1y2d-46w1y

For sale by the La GAZETTE PRINT

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS. JANESVILLE, November 5.

Receipts of all kinds of grain have been liberal during the past week and prices have been steady at the following quotations: Flour-Patent \$2 00 per sack; St Louis \$1 75; New Process \$1 65; New Minnesota \$1 50 RYS FLOUR-\$2 25 per 100 lbs.

Buckwheat Flour-\$3 50 per 100

WHEAT .- Winter, 95@1 65; Good to best millng spring 95c 2\$1 00; shipping grades 85@90 Buckwheat-65@75c for 52 Ds Wheat Bran-50c per 100; \$8 00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 35c per 100 fbs; per ton \$7 00 Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sach

FEED-80c per 100 lbs MIDDLINGS .- 70 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12 Rye-in good request at 70@75c

Barley-prime sample 55265c; common to fai quality 35@50c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 33 @35c cents, new ear or 75 10s 28@30c

Oats-White 29 230c; mixed 28 229c GROUND FEED-70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14 Timothy Seed—salable at \$1 90@\$2 2) per

Clover Seed-dull at \$4 90@5 00 per bushel Potatoes-Peach Blows 35@400; other varieties

Butter-good supply at 17@18c Beans-dull at 60@1 00 per bushel. Eggs-in demand at 13@14c fresh HIDES.-Green, 5@6c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool-Ranges at 26@29c; % off for unmer

SHEEP PELTS.-Range at 30c 60c each. LIVE STOCK .- Cattle \$3.00 284.50 \$ 100 Ds; Ho. 00 23 30 per 100 Ds Poultry-Tarkeys 7@8c: Chickens 5@6c

Chicago market.

CHICAGO, November 5 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 121/20: 1 spring wheat cash \$1 02%C

Corn-No 2 cash, 42 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @60 cents. PORK-cash new, \$1000 LARD-cash \$7 23 1/4

LIVE HOGS-3 50@3 75 according to grade. HAY-Timothy, No 1, at \$12 00@12 507 ton; N at 11 00@11 50 SEEDS-Clover at \$1 50 @5 00 per bu; Timothy

at \$2 20@2 36; Flax at 1 36@1 38 WHISKY-108 HOPS-25@33c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at

15@16 cents.

BEESWAX-20 222c 12% 215c per D, according to quality CHEESE-2012, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh @15:

BUTTER-25 230 21@23c 7@10c, according to BEANS-Good mediums \$1 55@1 60 per bushei; and navys 165@1 75

BROOM CORN-5% @6 3 33% c, according FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 44@45c. live duck, 25@c

TALLOW-6%@6%c No 1 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 36240c; unwashed, fine, 15/220c; do, coarse to medium, 20/2 26c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28@33c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 3@5c per D

Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUERE. November 5 Flour-dull and nominal

Wheat-steady; opened 11%c higher; and closed heavy; No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1 16; No 1 Milwaukee \$1 13%c; No 2 do \$1 11%c; November \$1 11%; December \$1 13% c; January \$1 15% c; No 3\$1 02c; No 4 94c; rejected 84c, CORN-No 2 4214 c

OATS-No 2 31%c RYB-No 1 72 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 72% PORK-mess cash new, \$9 50 LARD-prime steam \$6 25 CATTLE-Hange at 4 00 to 450, according to quality and grade.

LIVE HOGS-3 00@3 65 SHEEP-Range at 200 to 350 according to con dition and weight. BEANS-1 40 BUTTER-Ranges from 4@10c.

EGGS-8%@10c fresh. CHEESE-64@7c. HONEY-for comb, 13c; for strained, 10@12c TALLOW-54@6

New York Monetary market.

NEW YORK, November 5 Money; @7% per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.80% sight exchange on New York 4.83 Governments steady State bonds steady

TURKEYS!

Stocks strong

The undersigned announces to the Poultry

oftered them during the Poultry reason. Turkeys taken either alive or dressed. We shall at all times pay the highest price in cash that the mar-Everybody can find us at our old quarters, No. 3 Main Street, where we hope to see all of our o.d customers, and lots of new ones.

Yours Respectfully,
G. W. HAWES.
nov3daw3m Janesville, Nov. 1st, 1879.

PLEASE READ THE LIST

The following are some of the solid old insurance companies represented by DIMOUK & HAYNER:

THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Philadelphia, the oldest and one of the largest stock companies in America; char-

THE OLD ÆTNA, of Hartford, the largest ompany in America, chartered in 1819. of the largest and strongest companies in this

United States.

THE OLD PHENIX, of Hartford, one of

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE and the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY of Liverpool, two of the old England's largest and strongest companies. THE LONDON ASSURANCE COR-PORATION, the oldest stock insurance com-pany in the world. Chartered in 1720—being one

undred and fifty-nine years old, Each of these companies have several millions of assets and are noted for promptness and fair dealing. Risks written at best rates. Another list of sound old companies will be published in

SMITH & JACKMAN'S BLOCK, aug30dly To Justices of the Peace.

E. L. DIMOCK, - SILAS HAYNER,

B!.ANKSfor Justice's Return to County .. Board new and convenient form.

m. *ident @ASETTE PRIFFIE CO

MISCELLANEOUS,

Notwithstanding the recent advance in al kinds of Furniture, we are determined to keep prices as heretofore. Having kept posted as to the doings of the recent Convention of Furniture Manufacturers, we took advantage of the market and purchased 100 dozen Chairs, about four car loads, at the old prices with usual discounts. That's good news for persons wishing to purchase such goods. All goods at lowest prices. Parlor and Chamber Furniture the largest stock that was ever brought to this city. Our trade has never been better than last month. For five years past things have been booming with use. No use going to Chicago for Chamber Sets; we can beat them; we had it finely illustrated here to-day. No cheap goods here, but good goods cheap. No green lumber. If things are not as we tell you. we are here and you can see us; we are going to stay. Call and look over our stock.

UNDERTAKING Any work in the undertaking line we will do at very reasonable rates. Every facility for preserving the dead. Fourteen years experience. Satisfaction guarranteed.

BRITTON & KIMBALL, Next Door to the Post Office, Janesville, Wis.

BALTIMORE

Wholesale and Retail

PARTIES Furnished REASONABLE

ALL KINDS OF

CHIMNEYS Good Quality and Cheap.

Dealer in Fruits, Groceries, &c. JOHN DAVIES, 25 West Milwaukee Street.

YSTERS Standards. -Guaranteed Solid Meats. MR & Co's Selects, - 45cts

Standards, - 30cts CHEAP

W. CLINE'S.

Milwaukee St.

REDUCED PACKAGE RATES Between 3,600 Offices of this Co. In New England, Middle and Western States; also to offices of nearly all Connecting Lines. -MONEY-

\$20...15c. | \$40...20c. | \$50...25c. Large sums in much smaller proportion. MERCHANDISE. Lowest and Highest Charges, according to Distance

Currency and Gold, Pkgsnotexceeding

Packages not exceeding 1 lb. 25c. 2 lbs. 25 to 30c. 3 " 25 to 45c. 7 " 25 to \$1.

PRINTED MATTER. BOOKS, and other matter, wholly in print, ordered from, or sent by, dealers, &c., PRE-PAID: 2 lbs. 15c. | 3 lbs. 20c. | 4 lbs. 25c.

J. R. BOTSFORD, Agent.

U, Frest.

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To Nervous Sufferers—The iGreat Eu-ropean Remedy—Dr. J. B. Simp-son's Specific Medicine. It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhea, Semin-Philadelphia's great insurance corporations, chartered in 1817.



S, MAIL AND STAGE! Running Daily Between Beloit and Janesville: leave Beloit at

a. m., leave Janesville at 4 p. m. Fare each way 75 cents for one person and ordinary baggage: for extra baggage small additional charges. Packages carried and errands done at reasonable rates. Leave orders at principal hotels or at Postofilloe in either city.

C. H. BIBBINS, in either city sep15dtf

ULSTER SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED

FOR Youth, Boys

CHILDREN! **Ulsters**, Dress Overcoats,

Overcoats of all kinds, descriptions, size and price at

Cheap Overcoats.

SMITH & SON'S

One Price, Square Dealing, Largest and Cheapest Clothing House in Wisbonsin.

MILLS' RANGE

The Kelly Steel Barbed Wire now reduced to 10 cents per pound. W. S. BENNETT & CO.,



A. PATTERSON-"I cheerfully certify that I have found it all that is claimed for it." F. CARPENTER—"I consider it the very best cough medicine I have ever used."

VEEDER—"I consider it the ne plus ultra cough cure."

HYATT SMITH—"I cheerfully recommend it as pleasant to the taste, and very beneficial in D. D. BENNETT-"It is the best preparation I have ever used for removing irritation of the throat so common with speakers and singers."

E. D. TALLMAN—"I consider It not only the pleasantest but the very best cough medicine I

REV. A. LEE ROYCE-"I find it is particularly efficacious in clearing and strengthening the

have ever used."

E. LEAVETT—"I consider it the best preparation for the throat that I have ever used."

Sold and Warranted to Cure by

PRENTICE & EVENSON,
Druggists, Opposite the Post Office, Janesville.

LADIES' CLOAKS

AND DOLMANS!

In Matlasses, Beavers, and All-Wool Diagonals, Superbly Trimmed

WITH VELVET, SILK AND SILK FRINGES MADE UP IN NEW YORK CITY, EXPRESSLY FOR US AFTER THE LATEST AND BEST PA RISIAN DESIGNS, AT

\$7.00. \$8.00. \$9.00 \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20,00 and \$25.00.

Is the Time to Make

CHOICE SELECTION FROM THE BEST STOCK IN THE STATE.

McKEY & BRO.. 24 and 26 Main St., Janesville Wis. Sign of the Golden Sheep.

